

PART FIGHT TO LIBERATE LORAIN MAN

as Corpus Proceedings
ected on Behalf of Gun
Woman's Husband.

TON, O., Dec. 29.—Habeas
action seeking the release
bur Heldman, Lorain fur-
salesman charged with the
murder of his wife, Mar-
the phantom gun woman,
anticipated today.

man was formally charged
murder yesterday but it was
revealed until later, that Cor-
C. McQuate based his
on the "moral suasion"

as recalled that D. C. Steph-
former grand dragon of the
Ku Klux Klan, was con-
of the murder of Madge
olzer, under "similar" pro-

CLAIMS SUICIDE
man's wife was killed Dec.
she confessed murdering
d Fearn, Waco coal dealer.
says she shot herself
was taking her to Canton
ender her for the murder

ate declared Heldman had
to his wife and that
their death ride from
to Canton Heldman kept
her she "would get the
chair, just as you de-

ate will seek to prove, the
intimated, that constant
on of this and other "brutal
acts" by Heldman was di-
responsible for the gun girl
herself.

SEES ILLEGALITY
man's attorney, Frank N.
r, was expected to demand
down" today and it was
d that he would seek a
habeas corpus based on
and that the state illegally
the furnace salesman.

er said he would demand
jury hearing before Jus-
the Peace Donald Smyth
whom the murder charge
of the outcome,
ing Attorney Henry W.
r, said he will lay the
county grand jury,
Jan. 7.

TO GET NEW REMEDY

at Treatment Planned
onarch Makes Slight
Improvement.

ON, Dec. 29.—Little en-
ent was given today in
a indicating a "very slight"
or the better in the con-
King George.

the fact that the last
letins from the palace in-
an improvement in the
dition after a severe re-
uesday, palace officials
d the entire situation as
le.

ointed out that the morn-
in merely mentioned that
had a quit night, but there
ing to indicate whether
arch was getting restful

necessary to the weaken-
ing of his constitution at
ning of the sixth week
re illness.

said authoritatively at
today that the new
to be employed in the
ness, which is determin-
at a consultation of five
ysicians Friday, will be
urse of medicine to be
ed to the patient.

edical circles had believe
treatment would in-
od transfusions, but
thorities said that this
een considered.

ATORS HOME

rs J. O. Eagleson and
y returned home Satur-
ing from Columbus
y attended the two-day
the State Teachers' As-
These sessions, extend-
Thursday and Friday,
ings in the morning,
and evening, were held
buildings in Columbus
the Chamber of Com-
the Deshler-Wallick

D BY PAPER
O. Dec. 29.—Max
as killed here yes-
a heavy roll of pa-
a truck and fell on

Deserted Amid Christmas Joy!



They found 5-year-old Evelyn Broome, wistful little stray, wander-
ing from toy window to toy window in brilliantly lighted downtown
shopping district of Brooklyn, homeless and hungry, yet confident
that Santa wouldn't overlook her. The photo shows matron of
Children's Society examining cruel marks of beating on child's back.
It is charged Evelyn was abandoned when her father, a widower,
became irregular in his payment of boarding fees.

DEATH CALLS AGED WOMAN

Mrs. Ann Satchell, Clarks-
burg's Oldest Resident,
Succumbs on Friday.

Clarksburg's oldest resident,
Mrs. Ann Eliza Satchell, 93, widow
of William Satchell, died at her
home there at 12:30 p. m. Friday
from infirmities of age.

Mrs. Satchell was born in Ohio
with her parents, and came from
the state of Delaware, where she
was born March 18, 1836, was
twice married. Her first husband,
who died 43 years ago, was James
Johnson, and to this union 10 chil-
dren were born, four of whom
preceded their mother in death.

Those surviving are George
Johnson, Columbus; Albert John-
son, Mrs. Nettie J. Bochart and
Mrs. Mary Whitehurst, Clarks-
burg; Mrs. C. E. Godden, Chillico-
the, and Mrs. Robert Mathewson,
Cleveland.

She later married William
Satchell, who also preceded her
in death.
Mrs. Satchell leaves 16 grand-
children, 22 great-grandchildren
and one great-great-grandchild.
Funeral services for Mrs. Sat-
chell will be held at the M. E.
church, Clarksburg, Sunday at
10:30 a. m., Rev. Miller officiat-
ing, with interment in Brown
Chapel cemetery, Ross-co. Metz-
ger and Fisher, funeral directors,
are in charge.

6 CHILDREN ARE ILL AT PICKAWAY HOME

Six children at the Pickaway-co
Children's Home are ill with in-
fluenza, according to George
Goodchild, Mrs. Goodchild is al-
so ill with the malady.

Thirteen children are now be-
ing kept at the institution, and it
is feared the flu may make the
round.

NEW PLAYMATE FOR CHILDREN AT HOME

The kiddies at the Children's
Home now have a new playmate,
made possible through the kind-
ness of Dr. Darby, of Columbus.

The new playmate is "Bill," a
large collie dog.

Their former playmate was re-
cently shot by some passerby and
Dr. Darby furnished them with
the new dog.

Eleven decks of livestock were
shipped during the week, according
to information from the farm bu-
reau. Saturday will be a heavy
day as many of the markets are
slightly higher and the farmers
are moving a great amount of
stock.

Mrs. Benjamin Friedman and
Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman ex-
pect to spend New Year's in Cin-
cinnati where Mrs. Benjamin
Friedman's son, Ted Lewis and
his band are playing at Castle
Farm.

MANY SEARCH FOR LOST BOY

Four-Year-Old Lad Object of
Hunt at Orrville—Disap-
pearance Mystery.

ORVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—Al-
though 40 hours have elapsed
since four-year-old Melvin Horst-
son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Horst, dropped from sight, the
mystery was still as deep today
as it was Thursday night when
he disappeared.

Hundreds of citizens have
searched the countryside for the
little boy who was last seen play-
ing in front of his home, but not
a tangible clue has been discovered.

Every vacant building in town
has been searched, railroad rights-
of-way leading in all directions
have been covered, fields have
been explored and highways have
been inspected foot by foot.

Authorities are unable to deter-
mine whether the boy met with an
accident, was kidnapped, was the
victim of a fiend or may merely
have walked away.

When last seen by his father,
Melvin was wearing a brown over-
coat and a brown stocking cap.
He is chubby, rather large for his
age and extremely active.

Horst can advance no motive
for kidnapping. He says he has no
enemies and he has no money.

VARE FLEES SOUTH IN DEATH BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Sen-
ator-elect William S. Vare is speed-
ing southward today in an attempt
to save his life.

That was revealed by Vare's
physician Dr. Ellwood Kirby, who
said the senator-elect had suffer-
ed a serious setback after appar-
ently recovering from the illness
that kept him confined at his
summer home for months.

With the departure of Vare from
Atlantic City yesterday for St. Lau-
cie, Fla., reports were revived here
that the iron rule which he has
maintained for years over Repub-
lican politics in Philadelphia was
broken.

PNEUMONIA FATAL FOR AGED RESIDENT

Pneumonia from which he had
been a sufferer since Christmas
caused the death at 1:30 p. m. Fri-
day of George Henry Mumaw, 73,
at his home, 217 Mingo-st. Mr.
Mumaw who was a native of Pick-
away-co where he was born Nov.
9, 1855 and was the son of Con-
rad and Sarah Jane Howard Mu-
maw.

His wife who was Miss Lydia
A. Boggs preceded him in death.
He is survived by two sons Eman-
uel Mumaw, Circleville, and John
Mumaw, Zanesville and two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Mose Rutter, and Mrs.
Harley Bush, Circleville, also two
sisters, Mrs. Jerome Morris and
Mrs. Emanuel Gulpen, Circleville.

Funeral services for Mr. Mumaw
will be held at the Church of the
Brethren at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev.
G. L. Wilkins, officiating with bur-
ial in Forest cemetery. W. H.
Albaugh Co. are in charge.

CONGRESS IN TANGLE OVER THREE BILLS

Complications Developing Over
Treaty, Naval Proposal and
Farm Relief Measures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Con-
gressional leaders are spending the
holiday recess time working them-
selves into a serious tangle over
the Kellogg treaty, the naval bill
and farm relief.

Rumors and threats of filibust-
ers against these measures are
filling the air. Leaders are hop-
ing that President-elect Hoover
will straighten matters out when
he returns to Washington Jan. 7.
The whole situation revolves about
Hoover's promise to call an extra
session of congress after March 4
if no suitable farm bill is enact-
ed before then.

Now some of his friends claim
to have word directly from him
that he wants the revised McNary-
Haugen bill passed now, to avoid
the necessity for an extra session.
Another group led by Senator
Borah of Idaho wants to delay
action on the farm bill which would
require an extra session to be
called.

COMPLICATIONS AHEAD
Opponents of the naval bill and
opponents of the anti-war treaty
who are in the minority are us-
ing this situation to complicate the
position of these two measures,
leaving the entire legislative pro-
gram to the mercy of the fates.

Still further complications are
reported to be contemplated by
Senator James A. Reed of Mis-
souri, an opponent of the treaty,
who is planning to have his com-
mittee report on the Vare elec-
tion case immediately after the
holidays. Such action would have
the effect of delaying ratification
of the treaty and passage of the
naval bill.

BORAH UNHURRIED
Borah has indicated he is in no
hurry to force premature ratifica-
tion of the treaty. He does not
want time left for consideration
of a farm bill. Chairman McNary
of the senate agriculture com-
mittee is waiting until these two items
of unfinished business are settled
before moving to take up his farm
bill.

The position of the treaty and
the naval bill will be decided by
a vote of the senate as soon as
congress reconvenes Jan. 3 but
Reed's reported plan to inject the
Vare election matter may prevent
either from being considered.

MANY BILLS PAID BY COMMISSIONERS

Variety of Accounts Are Set-
tled By Action at Recent
Meeting.

At the last meeting of the coun-
ty commissioners they allowed bills
to pay for everything from stor-
age batteries to medical attention
and haircuts for prisoners.

The bills follow:
George H. Adkins, auto repairs
and labor for sheriff, \$15.75. Jo-
seph W. Adkins, inheritance tax
fee due probate judge, \$303.00.
The W. H. Anderson Co., books
for prosecuting attorney, \$27.50.
Boyle and Johnson, premium on
insurance policy No. 15815, \$50.00.
Children's Home Society, care of
Harry Pierce, \$75.00. Lester H.
Coate, battery for county sur-
veyor, \$5.00. Columbus B. B. Mfg.
Co., annual appropriation sheets
for auditor, \$27. Columbus B. B.
Mfg. Co., binding auditor's dupli-
cates, \$50. Davis & Dumm, labor
on ditches, \$12.00. Fidelity & De-
posit Co., premium on bond of
corner elect, \$19. Andrew A. Hall,
labor as ditch supervisor, \$3. Har-
den-Stevenson Co., labor and
parts for truck \$23.36.

Dr. George Heffner, profession-
al services at jail, \$100.25. The
Holcomb Mfg. Co., supplies for jail,
\$67.50. M. E. Jones & Son, rent
of shed for surveyor, \$10. Labor
on roads: Leonard Morgan, \$21.
Carl Radcliff, \$19.20; Charles
Bond, \$19.20; Chester Shaffer,
\$19.20; Albert Edwards, \$19.20
Albert Bond, \$19.20; Marcus Pet-
taw, \$19.20; Raymond Redman,
\$19.20; Milton Davis, \$19.20; Carl
Wilkins, \$19.20; Toney Lerch,
\$19.20; Carl Kryder, \$12; Kenneth
Kryder, \$12; John Essick, \$12; Ce-
oil Poling, \$9; Bob Ogans, \$3; Ros-
coe Wallace, \$9. Ed Helwagen,
\$35. Wm. Justus, \$19.20. Mick
Parrett Clothing on order of pro-
bate court, \$19.69. John Rooney
assisting surveyor, \$3. Lloyd Ste-
ward barbering at jail, \$6. Sturm
& Dillard Co., dirt \$52.35.

DOVER Dec. 29.—C. C. Ber-
entz, 57, lost a hand while op-
erating metal shears at the Tus-
carawas Iron Metal Co., Plant
here.

First Photos of Chile Quake



Like shell-torn areas are the stricken dis-
tricts in Chile as the result of earthquake of
December 1 which caused death to at least 218
persons, injury to 257 and damage estimated
at \$20,000,000. The vivid photo at top shows
a Chilean family at light housekeeping in
Plaza de Armas, in Talca, centre of the
tremor, while the one below gives you an
idea of what the quake did to one of principal
buildings in the same city.

FIND DIARY OF MISSING PAIR

Brothers, Searching Grand
Canyon For "Thrill Seek-
ers" Locate Craft.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec.
26.—"We've struck a whirlpool."
We must stay with the boat all
night. We will try soon to find a
landing place."

That was the final entry, dated
Nov. 30, in the diary of Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Hyde, Hansen, Idaho,
thrill seekers, who are missing
after an attempt to shoot the
Grand Canyon rapids of the Colo-
rado river.

The diary was brought here
with baggage of the Hydes by
Emery and Ellsworth Kolb, who
twice shot the rapids.

The Kolb brothers found the
home-made Hyde scow at Dia-
mond Creek, held in midstream
by a rope wedged into the rocks.
They believed the couple was
drowned Thanksgiving day while
trying to land.

Lives of the brothers were en-
dangered during their search.
After shooting Separation rapids,
their boat overturned. They spent
Christmas night in wet clothing
and in the wet boat, unable to
land to start a fire.

Hydes were last seen 44 days
ago at Bright Angel creek in the
canyon. They had started from
Green River, Utah on Oct. 20, on
their "vacation trip" and expect-
ed to reach Needles, Calif., Dec. 6.

DRIVER ESCAPES IN LOSS OF HIS TRUCK

Virgil Weaver of Williamsport
driving a Ford truck belonging to
Turley Owens, of the same vil-
lage narrowly escaped serious in-
jury Wednesday when the truck,
heavily loaded with corn crashed
backwards down a hill and turned
over a seven foot embankment.

The accident occurred about
seven miles southeast of Chillico-
the. Weaver attempted to shift
gears on the hill when the truck
started down the hill. He jumped
from the cab and watched the
loaded truck dash down the hill
crash over the embankment and
burst to flames. A passing mo-
torist helped Weaver take the
sacks of corn from the burning
truck. Most of the corn was saved
by Owens earned no insurance
on the truck.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Mrs. I. U. Finkle who was in-
jured several weeks ago when she
fell at her home on N. Scioto-st.,
has asked The Herald to express
her appreciation to the Eastern
Star, neighbors, and the general
public for the many remembrances
and gifts she received at Christ-
mas. The attention she received
she said, made her forget her suf-
fering.

City Is Quiet In 1928, Police Say

Circleville has been exception-
ally good this year, at least it has
been according to the police re-
ports. During the year of 1928 a
total of 183 persons were arrested.
In 1927, 278 were brought in to
the local police department, the
reports show.

Chief Warner stated that this
had been the most quiet year for
many years. The majority of the
arrests made by the department
were for intoxication, the chief
said.

DR. HEFFNER IS RE-NAMED

Physician, Ill at Columbus,
Reappointed County Health
Commissioner.

Dr. G. W. Heffner, Pickaway-
co health commissioner for the
past two years, was re-appointed
to this position at a meeting of
the Pickaway-co board of health
Friday afternoon at the auditor's
office.

Dr. Heffner is now in Mt. Car-
mel hospital at Columbus, recover-
ing from a serious illness from
pleuro-pneumonia. His condition
Saturday was reported as much
better. The doctor has been in
the hospital for more than three
weeks.

The following persons are mem-
bers of the Pickaway-co board of
health: Noah Bolender, president,
Dr. Stump, Derby; Harry Dick,
Mt. Sterling; Leo McKenzie, Pick-
away-twp. and John Hay, Ash-
ville.

EXPECTS RUSH TO OBTAIN AUTO TAGS

Mayor B. T. Hodges, chairman
of auto license plates for Pick-
away-co, reported Saturday morn-
ing that a record last year for such
plates would be reached for auto
plates.

He predicted Saturday morn-
ing would be rush days and he
doubted if all of the tags could be
issued in two days. These auto tags
shipping days for tags for the
year. The deadline becomes effective on
New Year's day.

Secretary of State, C. C. J.
Fink, has declared that no extra
deadline for old tags.

TOM MIX IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Tom
Mix, cowboy film actor, must ap-
pear in superior court Jan. 1 to
explain why he has stopped pay-
ing \$215 a month to his daughter,
Ruth Jane Mix. The girl was
granted that amount at the tri-
bunals was awarded her moth-
er Mrs. Olive Stokes Mix.

CAL TO HEAR HOOVER VIEW

President-elect Will Explain
South American State-
ments To Coolidge.

ABOARD THE USS UTAH,
Dec. 29.—President-Elect Herbert
Hoover when he calls upon Presi-
dent Coolidge to report on the re-
sults of his goodwill tour of South
America, is expected to clear up
an possible misinterpretation of
his interview with the president of
Argentina regarding the subject
of intervention.

Mr. Hoover clearly indicated
during his conversations with
South American statesmen and
particularly President Irogoyen,
that intervention in the affairs of
other countries was not a policy
of the United States. The presi-
dent-elect simultaneously indi-
cated that circumstances some-
times forced the United States to
protect the lives and property of
Americans abroad.

In such cases, Mr. Hoover said,
however, intervention was termi-
nated the moment local authorities
established order.

Mr. Hoover, according to
sources close to the president-
elect, pointed to Nicaragua as an
example of this policy and the
fact that the sending of U. S. ma-
rines to the Central American re-
public do not involve any imperi-
alist ambitions, nor did it sig-
nalize a desire to acquire terri-
tory.

A duty of the United States
which Mr. Hoover is said to have
pointed out to the officials of Ar-
gentina was the necessity of pro-
tecting the market for agricul-
tural products. He is said to have
told Argentine officials that the
increasing consumption of food in
the United States gradually would
overtake the production of food-
stuffs thus reducing American
competition of these commodities
in the world market. Mr. Hoover
stressed the refrigeration system,
which, although an American de-
velopment is working to the ad-
vantage of the Argentine's meats
in placing them in a good competi-
tive position in the European mar-
kets.

COUPE IS STOLEN

Mrs. George H. Adkins reported
to the police department Friday
that someone stole a 1922 Ford
coupe from McCrea-ave. at the
side of her residence. The person
or persons taking the car evident-
ly pushed it to Waiter's according
to police as Mrs. Adkins stated
she had heard them start the
car when they drove it away.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Matilda Cranbitt was removed
from University hospital Colum-
bus Saturday morning to her home
in Scioto-twp. in the Hill invalid
coach. She was taken to the hos-
pital last Monday morning to have
her left knee placed in a cast.

SEEK THREE BOYS

The local police department was
asked Saturday by the Lancaster
police department to be on the
lookout for three boys who es-
caped from the Boys' Industrial
School at that city. Follow

ILLNESS OF GEN. BOOTH IS SERIOUS

Head of Salvation Army Un-
informed of Sister's Ar-
rival in England.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—General
Bramwell Booth, leader of the Sal-
vation Army throughout the world,
was in so serious a condition to-
day that his physician decided he
should not be informed of the ar-
rival in England of his sister
Commander Evangeline Booth,
leader of the army in the United
States.

A meeting of the high council
of the Salvation Army has been
summoned for Jan. 9 at the Army's
training college at Sunbury-on-
Thames, but General Booth has
not been informed of the fact by
his physician. It is considered un-
likely that he will be able to
see any of the delegates before
the meeting of the council which
may choose his successor.

MISS BOOTH SILENT

Miss Booth upon her arrival in
London last night refused to reply
to questions of whether she would
succeed her brother.

During General Booth's recent
illness, there has been consid-
erable question of whether the coun-
cil is entitled to choose the suc-
cessor to the head of the army,
since the general's power was han-
ded down to him by his father, Wil-
liam Booth, founder of the organ-
ization.

Many consider that the found-
ers' action in handing the lead-
ership of the organization person-
ally to the person whom he desired
to succeed him, established a pre-
cedent which should be followed
at the present time. General
Booth, despite protests that he has
assumed "autocratic" powers, in-
sists that it is his own right to
designate the person to head the
army.

SELECTS SUCCESSOR

Miss Booth was accompanied to
England by Commissioner Adam
Gifford, representative of the or-
ganization in the western part of
the United States. The remaining
five delegates who represent the
United States on the high council,
will arrive next week.

The general is "understood" to
have written the name of one of
his seven children on a piece of
paper and placed it in a sealed
envelope to be opened if he dies
or is declared unfit for office and
is deposed.

FUR DEALER HIT BY CAR

Samuel Handler, Columbus, In-
jured When Auto Is Struck
By Interurban.

Samuel Handler, of Columbus,
a dealer in hides and furs, who
makes frequent trips to Circlev-
ille, suffered a severe cut under
the right ear Saturday morning
when his Ford coupe was struck
by a Scioto Valley traction car at
Stevenson's crossing just north of
the city.

The car was the northbound
10:09 interurban. Mr. Handler
was driving south on the Scioto
Trail when the accident occurred.

The injured man was brought
to Circleville by Elmer Merriman
of the Pickaway-st. garage, and
taken to the office of Dr. D. V.
Courtright for treatment. Dr. E.
S. Shauw was also called to care
for the man.

His car was a complete wreck.

RED CROSS THANKS CLUB FOR DONATION

Appreciation was expressed Sat-
urday by the Pickaway-co chap-
ter of the American Red Cross,
through its secretary, Miss Agnes
Butch, to the Sunshine Athletic
club for \$31.35 which the club do-
nated as its net receipts from the
benefit boxing show which was
presented at Memorial hall before
Christmas.

This money, Miss Butch said,
meets a great need and will be
used to further the chapter's re-
lief work among civilians and war
veterans.

Miss Butch said that during No-
vember alone, the local chapter of
the Red Cross brought into the
county more than \$2000 in ad-
justed compensation and monthly
awards.

East-West All-Star Game Doped as Toss-up

OTHER TEAM GIVEN CHANCE FOR VICTORY

East Eleven Figures Better on Paper But Invaders Dominate On Field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—To select groups of football players composed principally of gridiron performers who have received least honorable mention in all-American selections, will participate in the fourth annual east-west charity game here this afternoon.

A forecast of rain failed to lessen the enthusiasm of those who read about Howard Harpster in Carnegie Tech, Mike Getto in Pittsburgh, Ken Hayercraft in Minnesota, Walt Holmer from the western, Morton Kaer from S. C., "Biff" Hoffman from Stanford and 42 others who may be into the game today.

There were long lines at all ticket offices and indications were that 60,000 persons would witness the game.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Football experts were having a difficult time trying to predict the result. Since the west has won three past encounters, and the Pacific coast teams have been eastern favorites this season, general public opinion favors the Pacific coast stars. At the same time those who have watched the team practice, said the eastern satellites appeared better.

The easterners apparently had edge in the backfield. The west, however, had gained considerable with its line and the fact its personnel is from seven states while the east's squad is composed of men from 14 delegations.

While the west has eight men who are familiar with the playing field, at least one other member of the team, the greatest asset in the team of Hoffman and Sims, who were the keystone in Stanford's victory over the east in New York.

There is considerable doubt that the west will start the game because it has only trained for two days. Dan Horan of Washington is slated to take his place in the backfield.

Harpster announced for the east, and Harpster at quarter, Boston of Boston college and Howell of Nebraska at half back, and Holmer at full back.

EAST

Harpster, Minn. left end
 Mack, Illinois left tackle
 Minn. left guard
 Mann, W. and J. center
 Pittsburgh right tackle
 Northwestern right end
 Carnegie Tech. quarter
 Boston, Col. left half
 Nebraska left half
 Northwestern full back

WEST

St. Marys left end
 Wash. St. left tackle
 Idaho left guard
 W. C. A. center
 St. Marys right tackle
 Olympic C. quarter
 Stanford left half
 Wash. State left half
 Stanford full back

ILLICOTHE LOSES COLUMBUS TEAM

ILLICOTHE, Dec. 29.—Columbus south high handed the local school quintet its first defeat of the season, 32 to 20. The team had too much reach for Illicothe lads, who put up a battle despite their size.

Richter of the Columbus was the leading point getter, caging six touchdowns and a free throw.

Bone and Blankenship were in a scoring way for Illicothe.

CAGE SCORES

SCOLASTIC

Gr. 32: Central, 17.
 Gr. 20: Alumni, 13.
 Gr. 32: Chillicothe, 20.
 Family Alumni, 23: Zanesville, 21.
 Washington C. H., 21: West, 10.
 Gr. 15: Wapakoneta, 14.
 Gr. 25: Marion St. Mary's, 10.
 Gr. 48: Waukegan, 10.

PROFESSIONAL

Gr. 29: Paterson, 17.
 Gr. 32: Cleveland, 27.
COLLEGE

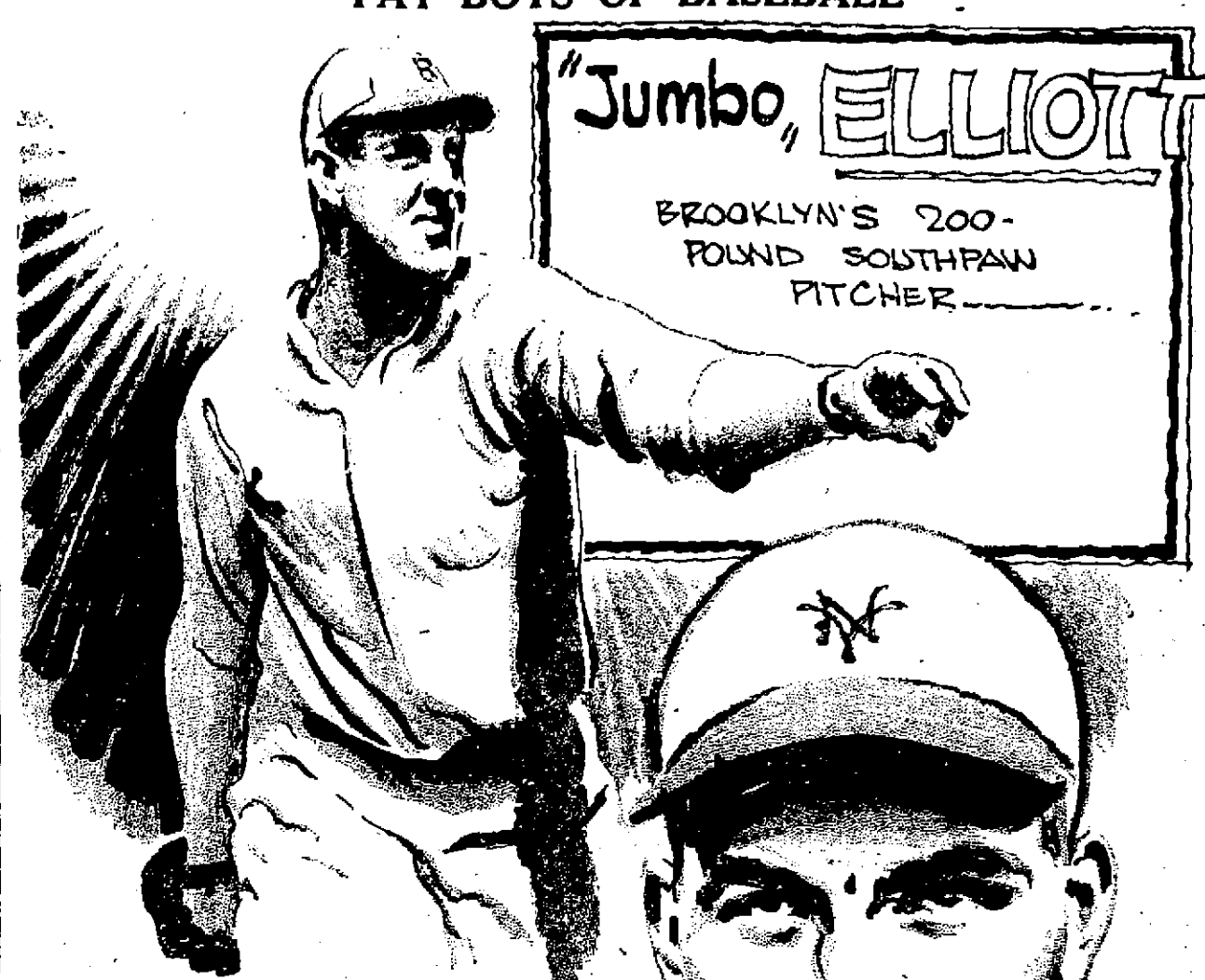
Gr. 32: Kansas, 21.

Suppressed Giggles

A young man goes to call on a girl who always hears a suppressed giggle from her brothers in the adjoining rooms.

First enters the house, the Alabama Tribune. Only it isn't very well suppressed.

FAT BOYS OF BASEBALL



SPORTSMATTER

By JAMES S. SHEEHY
 United Press Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—The Golden Bears of Berkeley, Calif., are out to make it four straight victories for Pacific Coast football in inter-sectional games for the current season when they clash with the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech New Year's day.

The Oregon Aggies started the far-western uprising by taking the Violet of New York University in a 25-13 upset at Yankee stadium Thanksgiving day. Two days later, "Pop" Warner bewildered Army 26 to 0 with a fancy assortment of reverses, passes and power plays. The same day 80,000 persons saw the champion University of Southern California team take Knute Rockne's dashing eleven to a 27 to 14 defeat at Los Angeles.

Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price of California is pointing his team with the idea that Pacific Coast followers are depending on the Bears to continue the victory habit.

THREE VICTORIES

The game will mark California's third appearance at Pasadena since the inauguration of the feature in 1916. It will be the first appearance for Coach Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech team.

California's so-called "wonder team" of 1921 defeated Ohio State 28 to 0 at Pasadena. The team, coached by the late Andy Smith, had the great "Brick" Muller and Bob Berkey at ends and Muller's 65-yard pass to "Brodie" Stephens for a touchdown remains a record hurl for Rose Bowl games. However, some may arise to put in a bid for the long distance toss of "Johnnie" Mack Brown of the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Brown, now of the movies, sent a scoring hurl of 60 to 65 yards in Alabama's 20 to 19 victories over Washington in 1926.

In 1922, on a mushy field, California was held to a scoreless tie by Coach "Greasy" Neale's fine Washington and Jefferson team. Hence the Bears go to Pasadena this New Year's day with an undefeated record in Rose Bowl encounters and incidentally undefeated in conference games this season.

California is not likely to underestimate Georgia Tech. Southern football is too well known. Washington thought Alabama would be easy in 1926 and the Tide took Bagshaw's men 20 to 19. The following year Stanford was none too hopped up for Alabama and a 7 to 7 tie resulted.

OUTSTANDING ON DEFENSE

Records show that California and Georgia Tech are two of the outstanding defensive teams in the country. In nine games the Bears have held their opponents to 284 points while Georgia Tech in eight has held opponents to 27 points.

But in offense the Golden Tornado has a tremendous advantage over California. Tech has rolled up 193 points in eight games. The Bears show but 134 markers in nine encounters.

The apparent edge in offensive.

WASHINGTON FIVE DOWNS WEST HIGH

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 29.—The local high school basketball team defeated West High, 21 to 20, staging a rally in the last half after Willis and Larkin went out on personal fouls.

West led at the end of the first quarter 5-4 and at the half 14-8. Washington rallied in the third quarter, which ended 16-16; and barely staved off a desperate last-minute rally by West.

Birely and Ireland starred for Washington, Larkin and Walker for West.

TIGERS TROUNCED BY GREENFIELD 5

In a practice non-league game at Greenfield Friday evening the C. H. S. Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of Greenfield by a score of 31 to 13. The game drew a very small crowd.

The Circleville team never got started. The floor was new and they were outwitted, outplayed, stepped on and rolled according to the stories they told Saturday morning.

Players are still of the opinion they can beat Greenfield when they come to Circleville for a real league game.

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SOILS TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER CLOUDS

Jackson Quintet Romps to Victory In Basketball Game On Home Floor.

After riding on a crest of victories for the past few weeks, the Flying Clouds sank below sea level Friday evening at the Jackson high school when they met the Jackson Soils class. The Clouds were sunk by a defeat of 33 to 23.

The first half of the game was fast and thrilling and the score at the first period ended 19 to 15 in favor of the men of the soil.

At the start of the second half, Rhoades, Jackson's star forward, with the help of Rader, run away with the score, making 18 points, before the Clouds knew what it was all about.

Rhoades was the main cog for the Jackson five while Weffler,

a small and mighty truck farmer, played the best game for the Clouds.

These teams will again tangle early in January on the Cloud's home floor and they are figuring on reversing the score.

The scoring:

Flying Clouds	B.	F.	Pts.
Weffler, r.f.	4	0	8
Gitt, l.f.	3	0	6
Gerhardt, c.	3	1	7
Liston, r.g.	0	0	0
McCrady, lg.	1	0	2
Total	11	1	23

Jackson Soils Class	B.	F.	Pts.
Rader, r.f.	5	0	10
M. Rhoades, l.f.	10	0	20
Clark, c.	1	1	3
Wagner, r.g.	0	0	0
Fee, l.f.	0	0	0
Radcliff, r.f.	0	0	0
Hoover, r.g.	0	0	0
Total	16	1	33

ST. MARY'S FIVE BEATS MARYSVILLE

LANCASTER, Dec. 29.—One of the most interesting and bitterly fought games in many seasons was contested here last night when St. Mary's of Lancaster whipped Marysville High school, 25 to 20, in an overtime game.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 6 all; at the half both teams had 12 points. Marysville held a 17-to-14 advantage at the close of the third period and each team had 19 points when the gun sounded ending the fourth quarter.

Center Landerfelt of the locals scored four of the five tallies marked up by Lancaster in the five-minute overtime period.

AMONG THE ILL

Charles Edward Steel is ill at his home near Mt. Sterling from diphtheria.

Turney Owens, of Williamsport has been ill at his home with influenza for the past week.

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 New heavier crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced.
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 New hot-spot manifold.
 New AC gasoline pump with filter replacing vacuum tank.
 New type AC air cleaner.

COOLING SYSTEM

New type thermostat cooling system control.
 New water temperature indicator on dash.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New two-beam headlights with foot button control.
 New parking lights inside head lamps.
 New prismatic headlamp lenses.

New theft-proof Electrolock.
 New semi-automatic spark control.
 New waterproof spark coil located beneath cowl.

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New self-adjusting, single plane, dry disc clutch.
 New smooth sliding 3-speed transmission with vanadium steel gears.
 New solid shaft type steering column.
 New flat type, slender rim steering wheel with large horn button in center.
 New and more efficient muffling system.
 New and more complete Aluminex chassis lubrication.
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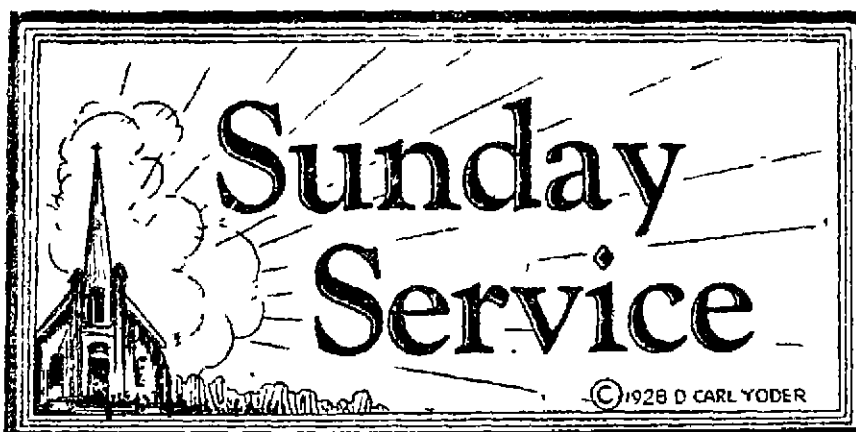
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Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Public worship at 10:30 a. m.
Topic: "The Stream of Destiny."
Solo by Miss Kathryn Sanders.
7 P. M. Pageant, "The Holy Grail" by members of Mrs. John Bragg's Sunday school class and others.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tover, Minister.
Cor. Mill and Washington-sts.
Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock.
C. O. Leist, supt.

Morning worship at 10:15.
E. L. C. E. at 6:15.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock followed by choir rehearsal.

Columbus District, Evangelical church. Tri-County Ministerial and Lay Members Rally, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1929.

10:00 A. M.—Devotions "Prayer Life" Rev. L. E. Hill
10:30 A. M.—Business session.
Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, President

12:00 A. M.—Lunch and Social Hour
30 P. M.—Devotion. "The Spirit-Filled Life"

Rev. B. L. Lee
5:50 P. M.—The Kind of Evangelism Needed in Our Church"

Rev. W. M. Davis
7:15 P. M.—Kindling of the Spirit of Evangelism in the Individual Life"

Rev. Glen C. Strohl
8:40 P. M.—Discussion
9:00 P. M.—The Conference Financial Program

Rev. W. H. Munk
10:20 P. M.—Our Personal Responsibility to the Financial Program

Rev. J. F. Leist
11:45 P. M.—Discussion
12:00 P. M.—Sermon and Address

Mrs. Edna Boucher Hughes
1:30 P. M.—Supper and Fellowship Hour

7:00 P. M.—Song service, by Chorus composed of singers from the various churches represented, led by Rev. C. Dwight Osborn

7:30 P. M.—Devotion

Gilbert M. Ricketts
9:00 P. M.—Evangelistic Sermon "The Dynamic of Evangelism"

Rev. W. L. Martin
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TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
E. Mound-st.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Divine service at 10:15 a. m.
Subject of sermon: "What Simeon Saw in the Christ Child."

Sunday school at Christ's congregation at 2 o'clock and public service at 3 in the afternoon.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.

"Ten things to be remembered as the year fades into the past."
Sylvester Service, Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, subject: "Our Hope."

Yearly congregational meeting at Lick Run church New Year's afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Yearly congregational meeting in Trinity Lutheran church New Year's evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' society has been postponed one week.
Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45

Senior choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Sunday School orchestra will meet for practice Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
S. Pickaway-st.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Rev. M. M. Munnaw, superintendent.

Sermon at 10:30. Subject: "From Center to Circumference."
C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30, subject: "The Faithful and Acceptable Saying." Special music. Charles Essick and Mrs. White music directors.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.
A cordial invitation to the public to worship with us.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
B. C. Peters, Pastor
E. Main-st.
Sunday school at 9:15. J. R. Kirkpatrick, supt.

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject: "The Youth of Jesus." Christian Endeavor at 6:00.

Evening Song service, 7:00. Sermon, 7:30, "Factors in Success."

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.
W. Mound-st.
Services, Dec. 30th, the first Sunday after Christmas:

7:30 A. M. Holy communion.
9 A. M. Church school.
10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

No evening service.
A hearty welcome to all

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
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W. Mound-st.
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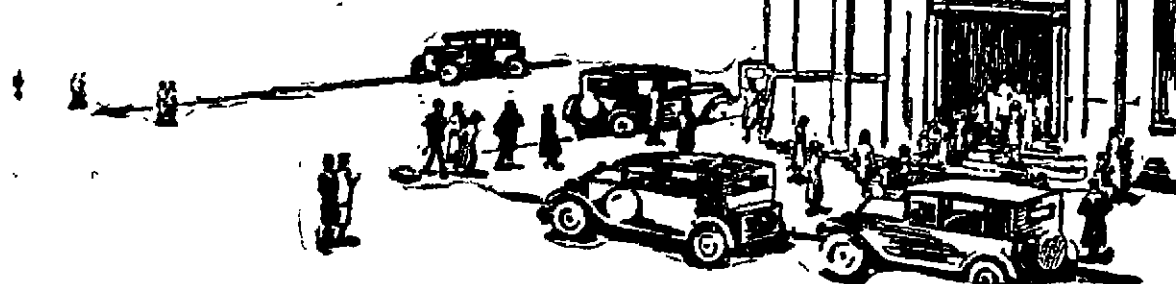
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The Church Invites You



Church Attendance an Economic Need

Roger Babson says, "It would be unfair for me to speak for others but for myself let me say that as my creative ideas have come to me when in solitude. They have not been executed or marketed in solitude. One may plan his work in solitude, but he can not work out his plans in such conditions." "Hence, I say that all features

of life from the monastery to the mill have their common uses. However, it is very apparent that today the mill is receiving too much attention and the monastery too little. Sunday observance is not only a religious rite but an economic need as well. A successful nation requires that its people give a proper proportion of their time to meditation and quiet. "Why not accept the invitation and come to Church Next Sunday?"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister.
S. S. 9 A. M. Charles F. Hill, Supt.
Public Worship 10:30 A. M. "The Stream of Destiny." Solo, Miss Kathryn Saunders.
7 P. M. Pageant of the "Holy Grail" by the pupils of Mrs. Bragg's class and others of the intermediate department.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emil Toensmeier, Minister
E. Mound-st.
9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon "An Old-Year Prayer."
6:00 P. M. Young People's meeting. Mary Butler, leader.

7:00 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon "If I Could Live My Life Over Again."
Wednesday 7:00 P. M. Midweek service—Read Rev. 16-19.

Friday 2:00 P. M. Woman's Bible class meets with Mrs. Charles Naumann, S. Washington-st.

WORLD RELIGIOUS NEWS
Bishop Francis J. NeConnell has just been inaugurated as president of the Federal Council of churches of Christ in America, succeeding Dr. S. Parks Cadman. This council consists of 29 denominations with a membership of more than 22,000,000 and the presidency of this federation is the highest office Protestantism has to offer.

The America Peace Society, founded in 1828 and one of the earliest influences for organized effort in behalf of peace has announced the election of William Fortune of Indianapolis as president to succeed United States Senator-elect Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland. Mr. Fortune has been prominent for some time in civic movements. Announcement was recently made that the merger between two Baptist Theological seminaries, the Colgate seminary of Hamilton, New York and the Rochester Theological seminary of Rochester, New York, has been consummated. The new school will be located at Rochester.

Four main elements enter into the program of worship, hymns, readings, prayer, giving. Of these, the first two serve for instruction or impression, the two latter for that of expression. Our mission hymns need to be revised, as too many of them give expressions of superiority to ourselves and as missionary endeavoring a conquest: only hymns expressing Christian love and service are good missionary hymns.

In the reading part of the program, material may be selected from the missionary teachings of



(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue.)
(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor. Question with answer will appear in later issue.)

1.—What is one of the tests of success in Christian education?
One of the tests in Christian education is the measure to which those whom we have trained devote themselves to the task of permeating society and the world with the spirit of goodwill as Jesus taught and lived it. Our main objective is that of developing Christian people who shall help make this world the kind of a place which God wants.

2.—What are the missionary elements that are essential in a service of worship in the Sunday school?
The first two serve for instruction or impression, the two latter for that of expression. Our mission hymns need to be revised, as too many of them give expressions of superiority to ourselves and as missionary endeavoring a conquest: only hymns expressing Christian love and service are good missionary hymns.

In the reading part of the program, material may be selected from the missionary teachings of

the Bible, incidents from medieval and modern missionary service, extracts from the writings of missionaries, incidents from the lives of Christians of other races; missionary stories may be told, brief talks on missions given and good pictures used to create a missionary atmosphere.

"Much time should be given in preparation of the thought" and spirit of the prayer to be offered; the impulses and emotions of the entire group is to be stimulated by the one who leads in prayer which calls for simple definite, concrete statements put in such reverent form that there will be natural responses in the members of the group.

Giving ought to be a voluntary springing from the lives of individuals whose hearts have been touched by the program which the religious leaders have presented. If giving is to be increased, then a better educational and inspirational program must be provided. If giving is to be continuous, then the missionary educational program must be continuous. This all calls for the best possible religious leaders of the church.

LESSON PRAYER
We thank thee, our Father for the wonderful letters of Paul preserved for us and the great inspiration revealed through them to pattern our lives after his. Help us to interpret our own lives as Paul interprets his when he declares "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Help us, like him, to throw every resource we have into the Christian enterprise.

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Review of Quarter's Lessons for Sunday, Dec. 30th.

Of the 27 divisions of the New Testament, 13 are due directly to the work of Paul. To him the Christian world is greatly indebted. While they come largely from the needs of the time, they have proved of incalculable use in every age. In the Gospels we have Christ Himself, but in Paul's letters his life and teachings are applied to social and church activities—a Christianity in practice. The letters of Paul throw light upon the church life of the first century and are a great help today in developing the church life fitted for this century.

LESSON I. Paul in Ephesus. Here we see Paul's humanness. The great bonfire of magical books proved that Christianity can conquer superstition and greed.

LESSONS II and III. Gifts and Stewardship—The greatest of all spiritual gifts is love. Love wins where more showy gifts fail, as the sunshine accomplishes more than the wind. Love is LIFE.

We are responsible for the best possible use of all our gifts. When Christians have thoroughly learned the lesson of stewardship, the church will win the world.

LESSON IV. Paul's Last Journey to Jerusalem. Every good shepherd like Paul, is an understudy of the GOOD SHEPHERD. Paul warns of dangers ahead; where there are sheep, there are wolves. Dangers arise without the church, but even more serious ones arise within, and therefore these elders are bidden to "watch."

LESSON V. Law Enforcement—World's Temperance Sunday. Paul urged the Christians of his day to obey the iniquitous Roman rulers because they represented the divine principle of law, how strongly he would insist on the observance of the wise and humane laws of our times and our land.

LESSON VI. Peace and Good-will among men—Paul would couple the war against war as the second great reform movement of the day. As war is the great international sin, so the peace movement is the only international safety.

LESSON VII. Paul's experiences in Jerusalem—Mobs, mistaken, misled and murderous. The mob spirit does not reason, it only hates. It slew the Son of God.

LESSON VIII. The Prayer of Paul—The Christian's mightiest arm is prayer. Paul's prayers sprang from his life, as all true prayers do.

LESSON IX. Paul before his Judges. Think of the man-wicked, weak, cruel, contemptible—who had the power to judge and condemn the king of men. St. Paul. But Paul's judges were themselves judged by Paul's master. Any hearer is an opportunity for Paul.

LESSON X. Paul goes to Rome. Paul faced storms all through his life but the storms did not get inside him. A chain makes a good fish line with Paul.

No pity is involved in keeping an unjust promise.

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at one end and the gospel at the other.

LESSON XI. Paul AND HIS FRIENDS—Christianity is a school of friendship. The Friendship Company—Unlimited!

LESSON XII. Paul the World Christian—"Yet not I, but the grace of God that was with me"

Home Education
Conserving the Good Influence of Father.

Rachel, now eight years old, was seen digging out the weeds from the grave of her father, who died when she was only a year old. Some relatives were strewing flowers on the graves of friends when they saw Rachel tugging at the weeds. Quickly they came to her with flowers and Rachel with a grateful heart and with eyes filled with tears began to dig little holes into which she placed the stems, as if they might grow again.

She lingered after the others had passed on, not knowing what profound impressions she had made on the adult friends who could see the influence of a good father, holding "pull-round the heart" and life of a little one that might have passed by unnoticed.

Evidently the surviving friends in the family had often spoken kindly and with tender devotion of the father who was suddenly taken from them and Rachel learned to love him through unseen.

And so the best of fathers is having the same effect on the spiritual life of his children and his influence is helping to make them worthy men and women.

United Presbyterian led all the denominations represented in the United Stewardship Council in their gifts to all purposes last year, their per capita average being \$88.94.

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W. Main St. Phone 742

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Endurance is nobler than patience and beauty than beauty.

Affliction teaches a wisdom to pray—prosperity never.

Affectation prevents us from becoming.

Refresh Yours With COCA-COLA IN BOTTLES
The Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
F. A. Lynch, Prop.

They hurt themselves by others.

JOIN Our 1929 Christ Savings Club NOW!
The Third National
Where Service Precedes
W. Main St.

Yielding is sometimes way to success.

SUPERB VALUE
High Grade Unbreakable FOUNTAIN PEN
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12 Kt. Solid Gold Pen

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Traction Depot "N. Co."
"Save Your Coupon"

Zeal without knowledge is sister of folly.

Electrical Appliances of all kinds
Fissell Electric
102 S. Pickaway St. Ph.

One should develop a lot of little kindnesses.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM SENSENBRENNER
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Deep rivers run in still low brooks are noisy.

SERVE VELVET ICE CREAM
With Your New Year
H. E. BETZ & SONS
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He is littlest who be others.

Make Her Happy With FLOWERS
MITCHELL FLO
Phone 44

Success comes through not wishing.

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The Circleville Herald

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BIBLE THOUGHT THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, the gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.—Isa. 60:2 and 3. PRAYER.—Light of the world illumine This darkened land of Thine.

THE BEGINNINGS OF AVIATION The very rapid development which is taking place in the science and business of aviation was well brought out at the international civil aeronautical conference recently held at Washington. The rapidity of this development is seen in the figures quoted by President Coolidge, who noted that this industry was valued at only about \$5,000,000 in 1926, but now it is estimated at \$150,000,000.

Warm tribute was paid to the Wright brothers, whose pioneer flight was called by Mr. Coolidge the first time that aviation became a practical reality. It was considered a marvelous thing when in 1903, 25 years ago, the two Wrights made a distance of 852 feet in their machine which remained in the air 59 seconds. It would be difficult to speak too enthusiastically of the achievement of the pioneers of aviation, particularly of Orville and Wilbur Wright. These men who hazarded those early flights must have taken their lives in their hands, as they had to think the technique of the thing out for themselves, and at any moment they might crash to the ground and see their finish. It took a kind of inspiration to cling to a new idea like that, in a time when most people regarded aviation as a fantastic thing.

So far as the ordinary person could see, these men were spending their time in a futile experiment. But they had that sublime faith which helped Columbus to discover America, and is the basis for all great deeds. They had performed their experiments with such exact observation that they believed their theories could not fail. Prominent among its great men, the American people will honor the two Wrights, and all who had a prominent part in converting aviation from a dream into a practical reality.

THE HEALTHIEST YOUNG A South Dakota girl and a Michigan boy recently received awards from the 4-H club congress, for being the healthiest girl and boy, the same being given in a national health contest. Formerly health was called largely a question of chance. If you were lucky you were healthy, but if you weren't lucky, then you had your ailments. But modern science says that almost anyone who has a good start can get and keep health, and most people are to blame if they don't. Somewhere they have made mistakes, which can or could have been remedied. The young people of Ohio should work for health as earnestly as they work for athletic success.

AMERICAN PAGANISM TEST Mr. Burrus Jenkins in his book, "The Drift of the Day," says: "Perhaps the real test of the degree of American paganism is to come in the near future concerning force as opposed to reason in getting commercial advantage throughout the world. The pagan appeal is forever to power. That's what wealth is power; and we have the same wealth and the same power in the modern world that Rome had in the classical. How shall we use it? Upon the answer to that question depends our destiny." "If we make a pagan use of that power as Rome did, then our end is destruction, for our god is our belly. We are just entering upon that testing time: this is our first decade of it. Up to the present moment, we have shown only slight evidences of a desire to replace force with reason and fellow feeling for the rest of the world." "We have, however, made some gestures that would indicate a sort of dumb, groping aspiration toward a foreign policy of live and let live, of comity and even fraternity among the nations, of peace on earth and good will to men. Unless we make these gestures real, we shall justly be regarded as pagans."

THE IMPATIENCE OF YOUTH



Peaks of Desire by Kane O Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR. JERRY DUNN, reporter, falls in love with Ann Tremaine, a wealthy debutante. He takes her to live at his boarding house, and introduces her to a new world. She is attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young mechanic of whom Jerry is jealous. Ann gets a job in a small theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, and later asks her employer to hire Steve. One night Pagalos makes love to Ann, and in the battle which ensues between him and Steve, the Greek is made to realize his error. That night Steve confesses his love to Ann, and they embrace. Steve leaves his job to go into the trucking business. In the meantime Jerry Dunn returns from a trip and tells Ann he is no longer heartbroken over her. While they are chatting Maizie Thompson, an ex-sweetheart of Steve's, appears. She accuses Ann of having stolen Steve from her. Ann denies this and is about to leave Maizie and Jerry together, when Steve himself knocks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXXV. HAD Steve been standing outside in the hall listening to them through the door? Immediately, all doubt was dispelled. "I thought I heard Maizie's voice down here and I come to find what it's all about," he said harshly. His wide form almost blocked the door and Ann drew back into the room. About his sudden appearance was an abruptness that momentarily seemed to paralyze thought in the two girls. Ranged side by side Jerry saw them as utter contrasts, yet each was attracted to



the same man. Maizie was the power to stir his sympathy; his observant eye took in the tawdry attempt at pretentiousness, the pathetic effort to be trim and smart, the cheap satin dress and a brassy ring on one of the slim fingers. She was a blonde but she made too much of her hair and frizzed it. He saw Ann, her dark, luminous eyes gazing out of unplanned depths of thought and feeling. About her was an economy of movement and expression, hidden forces smoldering in unexplored caverns of her nature, but externally she was poised, self-contained, aloof. There was no girl on earth like her—she made a surging power move within him, a mysterious stimulation of the imagination. He needed her in his life to give tone and timbre to his whole existence. Steve Harrison stood there, muscled like a horse, looking at them. Built for toil. An animal of strength capable of appearing to a vast majority of women in a far greater degree than Jerry Dunn. An appeal that belonged to the human race and extended

said with awkward heaviness. "This hurts me as much as it does you. On the level, Maizie, you could have anything I got if it made you feel any better—but you've got to see how it stands. It ain't easy for me, either, to talk about things like this in front of people." "That ought to tell you all you want to know, Maizie," Jerry said softly. "You can see that Ann here is not to blame. It would have happened if she had never been born on earth. You and Steve just weren't meant for each other." Maizie Thompson got up; her face was still white, and her lips were twisted as she moved toward the door. Then, suddenly, she seemed to collapse and throw herself on the sofa, her whole body racked with sobs. No one touched her. Ann's voice came hushed. "Poor thing." "Let me handle her," Steve said secretly to Jerry and Ann. "I'll snap her out of it." "Look here, kid—where do you get this stuff pulling a stunt like this?" "Get next to yourself—these people don't want you weeping all over the place. Come on now, straighten up and get out of here!" He spoke brutally for a purpose, yet he was half in earnest. Jerry moved swiftly across the

room and sat down beside Maizie. "Wait a minute," he said to her decisively. "You don't have to get out of here until you're good and ready. This is my place and right now I don't think you're in a condition to go wandering around. You just stay here as long as you want and quiet down. I'll see that you get home O. K. myself." Her voice was muffled and her head was buried in her arms. "You're the only one... that's good to me." Jerry gave her a pat on the shoulder and got up to face Steve and Ann. "You folks had better go off and let me handle her," he said. "The poor kids in a terrible nervous state and it's no good getting rough with her." "I've done my best," Steve said. "I'll leave the rest to you." (To Be Continued.)

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes—and silk—and sealine-wax— And cabbages—and kings—"

BEGGAR A—HORSEBACK Already tired of winter And the rain and the chill, I want to see the clover bloom Marching up the hill.

Don't want to go to Florida Or even the coast of Spain I want the spring to be right here And hear the bees again.

Don't want to go to Hollywood And hear the ocean's roar, I'd rather find a little lake And get a bass once more.

The best that winter's got to give (It makes the pulses sing) Is the hope it leaves to poor folks That it isn't long till spring.

Eugene O'Neill, playwright, is seeking solitude. He has gone from Hawaii to Japan, and from Japan to somewhere else, and he says he can't be alone. We are well aware that neither of the readers of this column knows Mr. O'Neill, or gives a hang, whether he gets the solitude he seems so ardently to desire, and we would not disturb our customers with a topic so unimportant were it not that it goes to show how little sense smart people may have. This man has traveled half around the world looking for a place that he may be alone. And where does he go? To fashionable winter resorts, where he has the same chance to be alone that a sardine enjoys in a can. If he will come to this part of the country we will show him, in east driving distance, lakes on which there are delightful cottages, untenanted until May. Within reason he may have his choice of them, may hole up like a ground hog, and with the possible exception of an occasional stray hunter or fisherman, be utterly and wholly, completely and perfectly isolated. He may busy himself at this trade as many or few hours as he likes, may fish through the ice or tramp in the woods, may read a book, write a poem, shoot a rabbit, build a fire. For creature comforts he may, in an hour or less by motor, have his choice of a dozen fine towns, where he can buy anything they

have for sale in Japan, and many things they don't have.

Now that airplanes can and do go at a speed of five miles a minute, a government official whose name doesn't matter, says that the limit has been reached. Machinery, sezze, can not hold together at greater speed than that nor can human lives be safe. Few officials read history, and this bird seems no exception. When automobiles, on the beach at Ormond, first attained a speed of 60 miles an hour the same thing was said, and before that the state of Connecticut passed a law against railroad trains going at the dangerous speed of 15 miles an hour, because it was held reasonable that the machinery would burst and fly apart. Just where man's limit in anything is, is not yet clear, but it is pretty certain that he hasn't reached it. That's all about that.

Twenty needles are found in a woman's stomach. "This world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Truth Handicapped Start a lie and a truth together, like bare and bound; the lie will run fast and smooth, and no man will ever turn it aside; but at the truth most hands will fling a stone, and so hinder it for sport's sake, if they can.—Ovid.

HML.

It is asserted that because of his prominence people won't let him alone. He may come out here in the sticks and let his mind be easy in this score. Those who know of his achievements will respect him, and let him alone. Those who do not know of his work will respect him, and let him alone. He might be surprised he might be a little chagrined, to know how many thousands out here never have heard of him—and yet are mighty fine people. Let him come to the sticks and find peace.

There's always something. If there is no furnace to look after, the pan under the refrigerator has to be emptied every day. If it isn't too cold to exercise it is too hot to move. If the bass won't bite through a hole in the ice in January, the blue gill won't take a cricket in July.

Twenty thousands miners have joined in the gold rush to the head waters of the Alvon river in Siberia. In case you want to go to the place it is about 250 miles northeast of Blagoveshchensk, which ought to make it easy.

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RADIO IN YEARS GONE

SATURDAY WEAF and NETWORK—8 EST 7 CST—National Symphony Orchestra, Damrosch Conducting. WJZ and NETWORK—9 EST—8 CST—Philco Light Opera Hour. WEAF and NETWORK—10 EST 9 CST—Lucky Strike Orchestra. WJZ and NETWORK—10:15 EST—8:15 CST—Melodrama, "Hazel Kirke". WLW CINCINNATI (428) 11 EST—10 CST—Late Dance Program.

SUNDAY WEAF and NETWORK—7 EST 6 CST—Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone. WEAF and NETWORK—915 EST—815 CST—Atwater Kent Hour: Albert Spalding, Violinist, and Kathryn Meisle, Contralto. WOR NEWARK—(422) 8 EST—2 CST—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. WJZ and NETWORK—815 EST—715 CST—Collier's Radio Hour. WEAF and NETWORK—1015 EST—915 CST—National Light Opera Company.

MONDAY WEAF and NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—General Motors Hour, with Frieda Hempel, Soprano, and Orchestra. WOS JEFFERSON CITY (476)—10 EST—9 CST—Anniversary Program. WOR and NETWORK—10 EST—9 CST—New York's New Year Eve Celebration. WEAF, WJZ and NETWORK—Midnight EST—11 P. M. CST—Trinity Chimes. WEAF and NETWORK—1215 A. M. EST—1115 P. M. CST—New Year Dance.

The commission on interracial cooperation is offering to high school students three cash prizes aggregating \$100 for the best essays on "American's Tenth Man." All manuscripts must be submitted by March 1, 1936. The purpose of this contest is to encourage the study of the negro's part in American history which has been more creditable than is generally supposed, promoting more tolerance and sympathy on the one side, and a wholesome race pride on the other.

Qualities of Leadership Progress is the slogan of the world. And progress usually is the result of some one's imagination. It takes broad vision to give us something new, something better. That is why leadership goes to men who can see farthest.—Grit.

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rick have returned home from two months' visit in Canada, are making preparations to to Weika, Fla.

Ex-sheriff Lewis C. Hoov critically ill of pneumonia at home in Ashville.

Nelson Huston, service tor, who has been critically able to be out.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. J. S. Carothers of C bus, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Just Williamsport, has returned.

George L. Kibler, son of and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, honorably discharged from Military Training school at State university, Columbus, left immediately for Jackson Fla., to resume his former position with the A. Bentley and Co., contractors.

15 YEARS AGO Loma Louise White, six old, is ill at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Valentine, of pneumonia.

Cornelius Stout, of E. M. fell and broke his right arm front of C. F. Haecker's gro

Mrs. Lucy Miller Haswell, of William Bierce Haswell, of her home on N. Court-st, of disease.

LODGE

KNIGHTS OF PYTH Philos Lodge No. 64 Regular meeti p. m. every Monday Visiting Br always welc S. L. WARM E. of Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETING EASTERN STAR Regular meeti the second Tuesday eveni each month a o'clock. ESSA L. SCHIEAR Worthy LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS • SIXES The Style Creation of master Designers INTRODUCING THE NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL" THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER

Coach \$695; Coupe \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$745; Sport DeLuxe Roadster \$835 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN \$760

WHIPPET FOUR COUPE \$535

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Greater Beauty • Longer Wheelbase • Larger Bodies

BEAUTY that commands your admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and light Sixes.

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours.

Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and over-crate balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet affords a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

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A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and cranking the horn. This does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach light switch on the dash. With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road—an important aid to safety.

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rooms, bath, redecorated, floors finished, garage, centrally located. Noah G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st. 315-1f.
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Pups 'Phone 875. Louis McClaren, 364 Logan-st. 325-3tx.
FOR SALE—CHEAP ONE 600
Buckeye incubator almost new, one 65 Buckeye incubator Pine-lawn Farm, George Bowers, 'Phone 1874. 326-2t.
FOR SALE—CHIFFEROBE \$15.
'Phone 865. 326-6tx.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—HOUSE. 'PHONE 327. 326-3t.
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light housekeeping. Call 1265. 292-1f.
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on Pickaway or Watt-sts or Lancaster-ek Monday evening Finder call 231. 325-3t.

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION
In the Matter of Mary C. Poyner, Bankrupt.
You are hereby notified that Mary C. Poyner has filed her petition for discharge in Bankruptcy and the same is set for hearing before said Court on the 8th day of February, 1929 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Abernethy & Simkins, Attorneys for Mary C. Poyner. 237-2.

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Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

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CHINA TO TAKE TARIFF CHARGE FIRST OF YEAR
United States First to Grant Reins To Nationalist Government.
PEKING, Dec. 29.—The Nationalist government of China expects to enforce control of its own tariff duties, in spite of opposition from several important powers, beginning Jan. 1.
The United States government was the first to go on record approving of this request, settling a matter which has been a sore point between China and the powers for generations. By the terms of the tariff treaty between the United States and China signed in Peking last June, the Nationalist government is quite free to control its own tariff at any time after the first of the year as long as Americans are not discriminated against.
Tariff problems are so complicated that only a few experts thoroughly understand their varied phases. There has been much misconception of the tariff questions between China and the powers, both in China and abroad. In general, it appears true that the powers have not deserved their reputation for holding China in bondage through control of tariff rates and collections.
Foreign administration of the Chinese customs arose in the first place at the Chinese government's own request, and has been continued with Chinese consent in order to make possible the flotation of foreign loans secured on customs revenues.
The fact remains, however, that the cry for tariff autonomy has been one of the chief slogans of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) before and after they unified China under one government. So long as China does not have complete tariff autonomy, the charge will probably continue to be made that foreigners are holding back China's progress. For this reason among others, Americans in China are glad to see tariff autonomy in sight.

THEATRES
MENJOU DESCRIBED
Adolphe Menjou, the popular Paramount star who appears in his latest picture, "His Private Life" at the Metropolitan theatre, has been described as "the perennial man-about-town, who teaches his less gifted fellows how to love lightly in self-defense. The grace and ease with which he bows out of his screen amours creates about him a definite aura, all his own. Men envy him his gay assurance. Women wonder if he is impervious to all feminine wiles. They line up at the box-office to see just how Menjou does it, and his next film finds them back again, still wondering."
The above description of Menjou was given by a popular motion picture magazine and is typical of the esteem in which Menjou is held by motion picture fans. His characterization in "His Private Life" fits the description perfectly.
A notable cast of players supports Menjou in his latest film. Headed by blonde Kathryn Carver the players all fill their parts in a superb manner. Featured are Margaret Livingston and Eugene Palette.

LOIS WILSON STARS
"Coney Island" starring the lovable Lois Wilson will be presented as the feature picture at the Grand theatre tonight. An old clown and his daughter. A millionaire playboy and the owner of a big roller coaster all go to make this Coney Island thriller. An Educational comedy will also be shown.

WORLD-FAMOUS STAR
A world famous star, one of the most successful stage plays, which has been revived from time to time, and a superb production are all combined to entertain the spectators at the Cliftona theatre where "Outcast," with Corinne Griffith in the role of Miriam, a girl of the San Francisco tenderloin, will show Sunday and Monday. A prominent cast including Edmund Lowe, Louise Fazenda.

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BRINGING UP FATHER.

ISN'T IT AWFUL? MOTHER IS ANGRY AT FATHER AND SHE REFUSES TO SPEAK TO HIM.
AH! BUT I SAW YOUR MOTHER AND I HAVE CONVINCED HER SHE SHOULD TALK TO HIM.
I MUST HURRY DOWN AND TELL MR. JIGGS THE CHEERY NEWS.
YOU DID WHAT?
I HAVE FIXED IT SO YOUR WIFE WILL SPEAK TO YOU.
MY BLUNDER—OLD FELLOW—I'M SORRY!

JUST KIDS:—

JUST A MINUTE—YOUNG MAN—I THINK I'LL HEAR YOU SPELLING BEFORE YOU GO OUT AND THEN PERHAPS YOU WON'T GET SUCH A DISGRACEFUL MARK—NEXT TIME!
HOW DO YOU SPELL "CALCULATE"?
C-A-L-L-C-U-L-A-T-E?
WRONG! ABSOLUTELY WRONG! YOU PUT TWO-TOO MANY LETTERS IN IT!
THAT'S THE ONEY TROUBLE WITH MY SPELLIN'—MOM—I'M TOO FREE AN EASY WITH MY LETTERS!

Mr. Knowit
HA! HA! WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THAT STORY, TONY?
NO, BUT YOU DIDN'T TELL IT RIGHT, TONY. HERE, DIDN'T GET THE POINT? TELL IT TO HIM AND HE'LL GET IT.
TELL HIM, THEN!
HERE'S THE WAY IT OUGHT TO GO, TONY. A GUY GOES INTO A RESTAURANT AND ORDERS A STEAK—AFTER THAT, HE GOES TO THE WAITER—
THIS IS COMING TO BE THE WAY.
WAITER, WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS THIS ANYWAY? WAITER SAYS "IT'S A CHOPHOUSE," SO THE CUSTOMER SAYS "I THOUGHT SO, BRING ME AN AXE."
I NO UNDERSTAN DA ENGLISH!

"YOUR BODY IS THE TEMPLE OF GOD"
Dr. Copeland Urges Us Not to Forget that the Physical Vigor of The Master Did Much to Make Possible His Divine Mission.
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
TOMORROW is Christmas. It is the day of all days, because it commemorates the birth of the Christ Child.
We can rejoice on Christmas Day and every day that the accident of birth means little in the final outcome of our lives. The memory of the manger casts no shadow over the career of Jesus.
He waxed strong in body, took His place in the primitive society of His day, and worked as a carpenter. From that lowly position Jesus Christ has come to be recognized as its Saviour by fully half the world.
In seeking to fathom the future of the newborn babe, the accident of birth may be disregarded. The early surroundings of the child do not determine his career, provided he has a strong body, a good mind and goodness of soul. The child may be born in a palace and die in a hovel. He may be born in a manger and arrive at a throne.
Just as the Christ Child was unnumbered by the conditions of humble birth, so any child may wax strong, as Jesus did. No matter how poor may be the home in which he is born, it cannot be the place where Jesus saw the light of day. His child the proper beginning. To give the child a healthy body is things making for physical ease and comfort. It can be the abiding place of perfect health.
In the spirit of the Christ Jesus, the birth of the Christ Child, let every parent in the world take a solemn vow that the children in that home shall be given every opportunity for health. Let every child in all the world dedicate himself to build a world which make for good health and long life. Let every person determine upon a conduct of life that shall guarantee to posterity a heritage of good health.
Many of the preachers today will speak of the influence of Jesus Christ upon the spiritual life of the world. Let us not forget that the physical vigor of the Master did much to make possible His divine mission.
Among the good gifts we give our children today, or contemplate giving in the future, let us prize above all others the gift of good health.
On this Christmas Day, the birthday of the Christ Child, let every parent in the world take a solemn vow that the children in that home shall be given every opportunity for health. Let every child in all the world dedicate himself to build a world which make for good health and long life. Let every person determine upon a conduct of life that shall guarantee to posterity a heritage of good health.
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PERSONALS
Dwight Fambulener of Kingston, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, has been removed from the Chillicothe hospital to his home. He is the Ford dealer in Kingston.
The Rev. Franklin McElfresh of the Methodist church motored to Washington C. H. Saturday afternoon where he preached the sermon at the funeral of Frank Kennedy at the church there.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lytle of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Lytle, at the home of

PERSONALS
Mrs. John Ward and Evelyn Wolfe are ill with influenza.
Miss Gladys Howard is confined to her bed with influenza.
NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. Circleville Ohio on Wednesday, January 9, 1929 at 3 o'clock P. M.
J. R. Noecker, Cashier.

WILLIAMSPORT
Geo. P. Hunsicker and guest, Dwight Gordon, were Columbus visitors Friday.
W. C. Dyer who with his family is now living at Laureville, was a Williamsport visitor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Schein and daughters Misses Lena and Grace Schein, had for dinner guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Schein and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart.
Mrs. Phila Tootle entertained with a dinner on Christmas, her guests being Harley Tootle and Miss Horn of Lilly Chapel, and Orley Tootle.
"Tubby" Moore, formerly of Circleville, and who now resides in the South, was a visitor in Williamsport, Thursday.
Ray Smiley, son and daughter, of Dayton, and Charles Shippe, of Newton Falls, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley over the week-end. Mrs. Smiley who has spent the week with her parents here, will return to her home on Sunday.
Miss Hazel Morgan who underwent an operation on Thursday at Grant hospital, Columbus, is reported to be doing splendidly.
Edward C. Rector of Circleville, was a Williamsport visitor on Friday morning.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Eliza J. Johnson and Mr. William Stevenson. The marriage was an event of Christmas morning. The honeymoon was spent in Lancaster. Best wishes are extended to them for their happiness.

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant's and Children's Laxative.

ME'S WINSLOW'S SYRUP
Clear as Mud
Telegram sent by a farmer to Irish constabulary barracks: "Gray motor passed here killed a cow containing four gentlemen and two greyhounds, one of which was doghouse."

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

FEWER HENS LAY FEW MORE EGGS
Production Slowly Catching Up Toward Volume Set In 1927.

In calculating his chances for the year, the Ohio poultryman may profit by several facts in the trend of production of eggs and poultry for the state during the past year, which have been summarized by C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.
Arnold has found that although about 10 per cent fewer chickens were raised last spring and summer as compared to the same seasons in 1927, there are only about 4 per cent fewer hens and pullets of laying age in farm flocks this fall, indicating a higher carrying over of old laying hens than was the case a year ago.
Egg production so far this year is from 2 to 3 per cent below the production for the same period of 1927, but has been heavier during October and November, in spite of fewer birds in the laying flocks this year than last.
In November, for the first time this year, Ohio farm prices of eggs fell below the price in the corresponding month of last year.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint

Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons

Seasonal advances in the price of this date, while the stocks of eggs in October and November frozen poultry in storage are low, have been smaller this year than for several years past.
Eggs in storage in the United States are considerably more numerous this year than last and the number is above average for

We Can Now Offer Mail Subscribers THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD (DAILY) And THE OHIO FARMER
With many other Popular Magazines at attractive prices.

Mr. Clyde Michaels, authorized representative of the Circleville Herald and the Ohio Farmer will call on you with the following interesting clubbing prices. He can save you money on any magazine published. Wait for him.

YOU GET THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD (For One Year.)
With Ohio Farmer and American Magazine \$9.10
With Ohio Farmer and Woman's Home Companion 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and McCall's Magazine 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Delineator 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Youth's Companion 5.00
With Ohio Farmer and Christian Herald 5.00
With Ohio Farmer and Pathfinder 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Better Homes and Gardens 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Good Housekeeping 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Pictorial Review 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Junior Home Magazine 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and Cosmopolitan 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and People's Home Journal 4.00
With Ohio Farmer and True Story 4.00
Circleville Herald with Ohio Farmer, 3 Years 4.00
Also attractive club offers for these Magazines and The Union-Herald and Watchman (Weekly) on request.
If you wish to get in touch with Mr. Michaels, write him at Ashville, Ohio, and he will be glad to call on you.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 18

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1928

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF
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Director J. W. Fetherlin
Editor-in-Chief Alice E. Foof
Editor Helen Yates
Associate Editor John Heiskell
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Reporters:
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Myrtaine Hitchcock, Elizabeth
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Richey, Hilda Thomas, Donald
Rader, Charles Plum, Patrick
Kirwin, Marie Kellstadt.
Copy—
Marie Wilkins, Curtis Drum, Robert Stout.

All poetry in this issue is the product of Helen Kinser. The jokes have been collected by Veronica Kuhns.

This issue is put out to evidence the representative types of humor of the high school adolescent, as well as to give space to the poetic efforts of the junior age.

THE NEW YEAR FORETOLD
Promises of happiness the New Year foretells,
Of riches and honors to be.
Fulfilling wishes to promising youth,
Of blithesome days filled with glee.

New scenes, new faces, all to be seen,
We look forward to with joys.
Holidays, circus days, birthdays, and all,
For carefree girls and boys.

The hearts of the people are ringing with glee,
The future is bright ahead.
Out with the old, in with the new,
The New Year is young, the Old Year dead.

Let not sorrow mar the day,
Nor cause a backward look.
Consider the Old Year a past long gone,
The New, an open book.

"Can you give me a well known date in Roman history?" asked Miss Kuhlman.

"I can, teacher," said Bob Rooney. "Anthony's with Cleopatra."

After Mr. Eagleson told the social civics class about the glory and honor attached to the presidency of the U. S., he asked: "Is there any boy in this class who wouldn't want to be President of the U. S.?"

"I wouldn't teacher," said Bob Rader.

"My father says it's best to have a steady job."

PASSING OF THE OLD YEAR
"It's gone, but not forgotten, the Old Year.

Mingled with joy and griefs,
Some happiness, much sorrow together.

Close to the dangerous reefs,
Days of despair, and of darkness,
Blinded with but a single ray;
A streak of friendship, perhaps,
To brighten the cloudy day.

Dear friends from whom we have parted,
In anger or sorrow sincere,
Recollections bring back to our memories,
With the passing of the year.

We are glad to see the New Year,
With new days all ahead.
But we have a sigh of sorrow,
As we look where the Old has led.

"What is the matter with this sunset?" asked Mr. Fetherlin.

"The horse and cow is in the field."

Waldo Hilyard spoke up: "The cow and the horse is in the field."

"What makes you correct it in that way Waldo?"

"The lady should be mentioned first," replied Waldo.

Mr. Watts: "Yes Jack, the earth does travel around the sun but what travels around the earth."

Jack C. Tramps.

WISHES
We wish for the moon,
We wish for the stars,
The Heaven, and communication
With the planet Mars.

We wish things different,
We wish times back,
Buggy rides, quilling bees,
All these things we lack.

We wish we had auto's,
We wish we had health,
Radio's, and thrown in
A little bit of wealth.

Wishes are all right,
But they are very incomplete.
But a zero morning—
A furnace fire's a treat.

Joel R. (at soda fountain)
Give me an egg phosphate. What
if you have Maynard?"

Maynard—"Well, I believe I'll have mine scrambled."

Miss Kuhlman: "When Columbus discovered America, how did he know it was America?"

Carl Wallace: "Because the lookout man said, I see dry land."

THE SUCCESSFUL MAN

The man who succeeds is not
always

The man, of spectacular fame and birth,
Not a man who is a genius or seer,
But a man of mother earth.

To the average man of the average life,
Who steadily keeps plugging along,
Day after day, when other men quit,

Is the one who the race has won.
A trustworthy, steady, kind of a man
Who stays with a hard day's work,
One who may be seen working late at night,
His duties he does not shirk.

The one day the aimless awake to find,
The man who kept plugging on,
Had finally succeeded by earnestness,
Where others loafed along.

M. M. Wolfe: Uncle Abe writes that he has visited one city in Europe, where there are no de-tours.

Jack Heeter: "What city was it?"

M. M. Wolfe: Pompeii.

Hugs C.—I hate a fool.
John H.—Well, you certainly are not egotistical."

Mr. Fetherlin: "What is a synonym?"

Albert Hoffman: "Why it's the stuff we put on bums every day."

"Jaggy" Davis had gone to Africa to hunt wild animals. He had been waiting while his native helper had gone scouting. Presently the native came back. "Sahib I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here," "Good," replied "Jaggy" "which way is south?"

MOTHER
Once in the long dimmed ages
Many centuries ago,
God looked down from Heaven,
Down on his flocks below.

The glistening snow falling from Heaven,
From regions up above their head,
Was covering the flock in the pasture of life—
With a blanket which they dread.

Bleating and huddling together,
Knowing not which way to go,
Till God sent His children, a mother
Who shielded them from the snow.

Coaxing and loving, she led them
To a wonderful plane on high,
Where the balmy air caressed them,
And the sun shone bright in the sky.

Thus Mother, God's great creation,
Still lovingly cares for the flock.
As on the day she took in command,
The cradle of the world to rock.

Reynold Greene: "We have some very large birds in England. Why once while I was standing in a zoological garden I saw a man come in on an eagle."

Charles Plum: "Brother, that's nothing once while standing in a ball park I saw a player go out on a fly."

Jack C. "Who invented swimming?"

Full-back Betz: "Two Scotchmen who came to a toll bridge."

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared Judge Addins.

Hurray! yelled Red R. the prisoner.

Doris Peters: "Last night I had a fall which rendered me unconscious for six hours."

"Grace Steele: "Really? Where did you fall?"

Doris P. "I fell asleep."

"Mr. Watts: (after lecture on power and engines) Are there any questions?"

Kenneth Ulm: "Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horse power in a donkey engine?"

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM
Those words should inspire you.
Fill you with joy
Make you cheer more often
For the Basketball boy.

When in defeat, you should never fail
To cheer them as they
The enemy assail.

Be a booster all the time,
Never a slacker.
You can't find a real team,
Without any backer.

When traveling afar,
Of the team's prowess brag.
Never let your interest,
In Our Team, lag.

It helps the team,
It helps the town,
And honors C. H. S.
For miles around.

Mr. Zaenglein: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"

John Himrod: "I did. It was a quarter past ten."

Bob Stout: "And are you a professional saxophonist?"

John Terry: "Oh, no I just play for my own amusement."

"What do you mean by telling Esther I'm a fool?"

"I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret."

Uncle: If you are good Charlie, I'll give you this bright new penny.

Charlie: Haven't you got a dirty old nickel instead.

The minister was at a dinner with the Chafin family. Jack spoke up and said: "Can church whistle?" Preacher (kindly) "Why do you ask, Jack?"

Jack C. "Because Pa owes \$12 pew rent and he says he is going to let the church whistle for it."

Mr. Daley: "How is your boy making out at college?"

Mr. Eagleson: "Well, the poor boy can't have much time to study for I think he visits his sick friends most of the time. He says his job as cheer leader takes a lot of time."

TOMORROW!
"I'll do that work tomorrow."
How many of us have said,
Only to find in the morrow—
Our plans we made are all dead.

"I'll go to see an invalid friend,
But I haven't time today."
Alas, we find in the meantime,
A dear friend passed away.

"I'm going to work hard on school-work,
But why begin today?
I'll have more time tomorrow,"
Is our refrain from day to day.

Today is the accepted time—
Tomorrow is always ahead.
Strike out! start! for tomorrow
Drags slowly on feet of lead.

Evan P. "I wouldn't drink out of that cup if I were you. That is Doris' cup, and she has just been drinking out of it."

"Oh," said Sherif Davis, as he drained the cup, "I don't mind, I feel honored to drink out of Doris' cup." "Who is Doris—your sister?"

Evan P. "No, my dog."

"Daddy, what is due?" asked Tom White.

"The rent, the note at the bank and the installment on my car," growled Mr. White.

"Is your son in business?"

"Yes, a contractor."

"What line?"

"Debt's answered."

"You'll keep this a dark secret won't you Sheriff," asked J. Barnes.

"I'll tell the world," answered Sheriff.

Rural Autoist: I want some tires.

Salesman: Balloon tires?"

R. A. Naw, automobile tires.

SANTA CLAUS
Gosh, I'm awful discouraged, kids,
I don't know what on earth to do,
Nothing now can make me happy.

I'm feelin' awful blue.
Ya know that big kid
That lives across the way?
Well him, and I had a quarrel—I slapped his face today.

The way the whole thing started,
Was all because:
He made an awful wild statement,
Said there weren't any Santa Claus!

I slapped, and I punched him,
Even pulled his straw colored hair,
I tore his shirt, got mine dirty,
But gee—I don't care.

The idea of a brat like him,
Savin' such a thing,
Just for sayin' that I hope
Santa don't bring him a thing.

Who would come down the chimney,
And bring us balls to toss,
Fire engines, aeroplanes,
If it weren't Santa Claus?

And who would drive his reindeers,
Over the glistening snow,
To bring such gifts of toys,
To the children here below?

But the reason I'm unhappy,
Ma promised me a whippin' because—
I beat up the other guy

Cause I know there's a Santa Claus—H. K.

The absent minded professor,
shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face.

Mr. Watts: "Now, tell me what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head."

"Bundy" Betz: "I guess he felt awful glad it wasn't a brick."

Son: Pop, what are spectacles?"

Pop: Spectacles, my son are glass which people look through.

Son: If you looked through a window, would you call that a spectacle?"

Pop: It all depends on what you saw.

(Origin of a Term)
Upon a train long ago
A maid whose jaws were strong
Chewed quantities of chewing gum.

And chewed it all day long.
She chewed it from morning till
The coming of the stars
And railway trains have ever since
Been known as chew-chew cars.

Said the pup wagging his tail,
"This is my idea of a mad wag."

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER
Think not of your father,
As a source of revenue,
But honor him with gladness,
He's a man with a heart true blue.

Who slaved everyday for your comfort,
To keep, and make you glad.
Just speak a word of thankfulness,
To your dear old Dad.

You'll be surprised, at the welcome
You'll receive in turn.
It will make the day more brighter,
It means a lesson learned.

Go now, and he'll receive it,
More than any Christmas gift,
Not an accomplished work of charity,
But a kind word sent a drift.

Grocer: "So your folks are going West. Going to settle out there?"

Customer: "Why er no. Guess we'll have things charged same as we do here."

Joe: "If I'd known you were so extravagant I'd never have married you."

Pearl: "My dear man, if I wasn't, father would never have let you."

Lois: "Ferryby: "Are those doughnuts fresh?"

Clerk: "I don't know, Evelyn, they been here a week."

Peggy C. (excited passenger) "The ship is sinking."

Sailor Joe: "I should worry, it don't belong to me."

CHRISTMAS JOY
Low in a manger, a babe was born
Centuries ago we were told,
Most everywhere on Christmas morn,
Tis a new story never grows old.

Just a small soul, who was destined to rule,
By love, all the hearts of men,
Who learned about faith in God's own school,
The world all breathed an "Amen."

Still in the hearts of the people,
This babe Jesus, rules supreme,
Through all the long undimmed ages,
The glory of his post is seen.

—H. K.

Bugs McCrady: "Can't you understand a signal? I motioned for you to stop?"

George Colville: "Sorry, officer! I thought you were doing your duty."

"What are you doing there?" said the policeman to Mr. Guthrie who was trying to remove a lamp from Hargus creek bridge.

"My wife told me to bring home a bridge lamp and I am trying to obey orders."

Jack Heeter: "Did you really understand the scientific lecture you heard last night?"

Cuzz Dumm: "No, but that didn't matter, I had a free ticket."

Pat Kirwin was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over Circleville. When they were up about 3,000 feet the plane suddenly went into a nose dive. "Ha! Ha!" laughed the pilot shouting to Pat, "50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"By Glory admitted Pat," and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so too."

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS GIFT
God's best gift to the world below,
Was given when the world was young.

For on this gift long, long ago,
The fate of a nation hung.

The young, the old, poor, and low,
Shared in the gift alike,
On Christmas day let each nation
Praise for the Giver of life.

This gift was God's own beloved
To a sin tossed dying world,
One whose race on earth is run,
Whose banner is still unfurled—
—H. K.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 531

TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING

Miss Martha Wilder will entertain this evening at her home on W. Union-st. The guests are invited for eight o'clock.

MISS MARION IS DINNER-BRIDGE HOSTESS

Tall red tapers tied with bows of silver cloth ribbon, lighted the tables Friday night at the dinner bridge with which Miss Virginia Marion entertained at 6 o'clock at her home on N. Soloto-st. Twenty guests found their places at the tables by combination place cards and tallies. A tall illuminated Christmas tree, which stood in the corner of the room enhanced the Yuletide setting.

Assisting Miss Marion were Miss Florence Lathouse and Mrs. Fred Brown. After the final bridge game, when the hostess took the scores, prizes were presented to Miss Minnie Lyle and Miss Marvina Mader. Miss Allison Delaplaine received a cut prize.

S. S. CLASS PARTY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Dorothy Kerns was charming hostess when she entertained a happy group of the Sunday school class members including the teacher, Mr. Albert Musselman, on Dec. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kerns.

During the evening contests, games and music were all enjoyed by the many guests. This was also the 14th birthday anniversary of Miss Kerns. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with Christmas. Miss Kerns received many pretty gifts.

At a late hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Kerns to the following guests: Alys Wharton, Evelyn Hampshire, Lucile Goodman, Ruth Morris, Louise and Marvina Stuckey, Evelyn Norman Sylvia Rattary, Cora, Ora and Bernice Kerns, Mary Alexander, Dorothy Kerns, Carl Anderson, Stanley, David, Dwight, Donald and Ralph Dunkle, Ray Ward, Nelson Warner, Marvin Hampshire, George Wharton, Junior Mowery, Herald Anderson, Amsey Alexander, Ellis Norman, Richard Rattary, Irwin Lane and Marvin Musselman.

The guests left at a late hour wishing Miss Kerns many more happy birthday anniversaries.

POLING'S ENTERTAIN IN LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Poling of Laurelville, entertained to a Christmas dinner the following guests: Charles Poling and son, Charles, and Mr. John Spencer, of Lancaster, Mr. Alpha Wharton, wife and family, Melvin, Jessie and Mabel, Manard Poling, wife and two daughters Millie and Bernadine, Herman Poling and wife and children, Melvin and Garnet of Laurelville, William Congrove, of South Perry, and Kenneth Wharton and wife.

The old folks are always pleased to see the children come home, who were all present, except Clayton and family of Wellston, Ohio. Mr. Jasper Poling was a caller at the Poling-home Christmas afternoon.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAVE PARTY

The Christmas party given by the Adelphi Pythian Sisters on last Wednesday evening, was a very enjoyable affair, and was attended by about sixty. At 9:30 o'clock a luncheon of oyster soup, fried chicken, baked beans, sandwiches, salad, potato chips and pickles, were served at the pretty decorated tables in the dining room, after which the guests were invited to the temple where the beautiful Christmas tree and Santa Claus awaited them.

After the children were remembered with gifts from Santa, the others "fished" for their gifts which were heaped under the Christmas tree. Oh! such fun. Six little tots who might otherwise have been forgotten by Santa were especially invited guests of the sisters. All were treated to pop corn balls.

MRS. BRAGG'S CLASS TO ENACT PAGEANT

There are four scenes in the pageant, "The Holy Grail" which will be presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. They all take place in the castle of Camelot. Scene I is Christmas Eve, and scene II is twelve days later at Epiphany. Scene III depicts Christmas eve a year later, and the last scene is on Christmas morning.

The characters in the pageant are portrayed by members of Mrs. John Bragg's Sunday school class and some members of the intermediate department.

These boys and girls will take part: King Arthur, Charles Plum; angels, Jean Rader and Betty Nelson; two shepherds, John Laughlin, Lincoln Mader; Lancelot, William Hegele; a page Dale Reichelderfer; Bedivere, Glen Weiler; Gareth, Kermit Wilson; Tristram, Kenneth Hill; Percival, John Ammer; Modred, Orville Miller; Galahad, Fred Griner; three damsels, Ann Fry, Marjorie Leach and Ann Denmin; another damsel Ruth Dunlap.

W. C. T. U. MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Friday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors, for their regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Lu Lu Marion, presided. After singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," the president read Matt. 2, for a scripture lesson followed with prayer.

A letter from state officers in which a plan of work for the year was given, was read by the president. They also urged to stress Law Observance, Law Enforcement and Temperance Education. The work is not done, they must not for a moment relax their vigilance. Mrs. Mary Rife had charge of the program. Several interesting papers were read by different members.

The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. Light refreshments were served.

LOSING TEAM SERVES BANQUET

Although sickness kept many home from the banquet Friday night at the Elks Home, approximately 125 guests were present to enjoy the two course chicken dinner. This banquet was planned and served by a team of the Washington Grange No. 2240, which had been voted the losers in a program contest. Thomas Heffner of Washington-two was general chairman. Mrs. May Chafin was chairman of the dining room.

The Elks dining room had been made into a setting of Christmas tide, with green decorations of candles and holly. The waiters wore white coats and the waitresses wore white dresses as they waited on the victors.

H. Stanley Lewis, county farm bureau agent acted as toastmaster in a very able manner. Others on the program were Robert Wylie, Walter Marion and Turney Click.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT FRIDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Donald P. Smith of Toledo, Mrs. George Florence McCrea, of Kingsport, Tenn., Mrs. Ned Groom of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Harold Clarke, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Louise D. Crawford, of Cleveland and Miss Bertha Allen of New York City, were out-of-town guests when Miss Dorothy McCArthur entertained her bridge club with a luncheon at one o'clock on Friday. Mrs. McCrea carried off high honors at bridge, and Mrs. N. T. Weldon won the club prize.

ADELPHI RESIDENTS ARE MARRIED

The Methodist parsonage at Adelphi was the scene of a very pretty wedding Christmas eve. The bride was Madge L. Hatmak-er, of near Adelphi, and the groom was Monroe Congrove, of Adelphi. Rev. Brown used the beautiful ring ceremony. The couple were unattended. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Congrove wish them well in their wedded life.

HEAR "MY MARYLAND" AT HARTMAN

Mrs. Anna Ritt, Miss Elizabeth Ritt, Miss Isabelle Ritt, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason, Mrs. Shirley Dresbach, Miss Charlotte McEwing and Miss Laura Mantle were among those from Circleville who attended the Friday matinee of "My Maryland" at the Hartman theater in Columbus.

GO TO PORTSMOUTH FOR WEDDING

Mrs. M. M. Walling, Miss Frances Walling of Columbus, and Mr. Paul Adkins of Circleville, are in Portsmouth where they will attend the wedding Monday, Dec. 31, of Stewart Walling, to Miss Louise Bush. Mrs. Charles Wahn and Mr. Graham Wahn, of Columbus and Mrs. Fanny Moore, and her granddaughter, Charlotte Moore, will go to Portsmouth Sunday to be present at the wedding on Monday.